

CZECH SCHOOLBOYS SEIZED

Final Home Conference Game Will Be Played at 8 p. m. Friday

Hope, Clarksville Game Looms as a Tough Grid Battle

Both Have Veteran Squads, Each Reported in Top Shape

HOMEcoming AFFAIR

Miss Lucille Ruggles to Reign As Queen Over Grid Game

The final home conference game of the season will be played at Hammond stadium at 8 p. m. Friday when Hope and Clarksville, apparently about evenly matched, square off at each other.

The game brings together two veteran teams. Season records show the Crimson Cyclone with a total of six victories, a 6 to 6 tie with Hot Springs and a 6 to 0 loss to Fort Smith.

The Bobcats have a record of eight victories and one loss, and rule as a slight favorite among loyal supporters of the team. The Bobcats will have an advantage in weight.

A hard battle is expected and indications point to a large crowd.

Coach Foy Hammons reported his squad in top physical shape. From Clarksville came word that the Crimson team "was set" for the battle.

Neither team has been "scouted" this season by opposing coaches—as far as could be learned—and both may be forced to resort to their best pet plays for victory.

The Bobcats may use their "chicken fight" formation during a portion of the game.

The game will be homecoming for former Hope students. The football squad has named Miss Lucille Ruggles as queen to reign over festivities. Chosen as her maids are Misses Mary Sue Kent, Martha Houston, Nancy Hill, Nancy Faye Williams, Dorothy Henry and Rose Marie Hendrix.

A pre-game ceremony has been planned. The visitors will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat at Hope in the 1938 football campaign.

Coercion Held in Motor Financing

General Motors Corp. Convicted of Anti-Trust Violations

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Federal Judge Walter Lindsey imposed fines of \$5,000 each on the General Motors corporation and three affiliates Friday, following their conviction Thursday night by a jury for violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. Prior to imposing the fines, the judge overruled motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—A jury in federal court here Thursday night convicted the General Motors Corporation and three subsidiaries of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The subsidiaries were the General Motors Sales Corporation, General Motors Acceptance Corporation and G. M. A. C. of Indiana.

The jury acquitted 17 officials of the firms.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to monopolize installment sales financing of automobiles by coercing General Motors dealers to use General Motors Acceptance Corporation facilities.

Under the Sherman act, the corporations may be fined up to \$5,000 each.

Elders' Salaries Up to Conference

Little Rock Conference Follows Issue of North Arkansas

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—The most serious question of equalizing the salaries of district superintendents (presiding elders) plumed the Little Rock conference of the United Methodist church in a morning-long debate Friday.

The North Arkansas conference last week settled a similar question by fixing the salaries of its eight district superintendents at \$3,000 a year plus traveling expenses.

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE	CLARKSVILLE
Green 190..... Left End.....	Hickey 167.....
Calhoun 230..... Left Tackle.....	Allison 165.....
Breeding 163..... Left Guard.....	Warren 154.....
Bundy 175..... Center.....	Ogilvie 163.....
Quimby 160..... Right Guard.....	Garren 156.....
Simpson 255..... Right Tackle.....	Smith 184.....
Jones 200..... Right End.....	Snow 152.....
Ellen 162..... Quarter Back.....	Scarborough 175.....
Baker 155..... Left Half.....	Boggs 154.....
Coleman 150..... Right Half.....	Boek 149.....
Eason 190..... Full Back.....	Delmonego 168.....
Team Average 184.....	Team Average 162.....
Line Average 196.....	Line Average 163.....
Backfield Average 164.....	Backfield Average 161.....

Prescott Defeats DeQueen 14 to 0

Nashville Loses to El Dorado Wildcats by Score of 50-6

DE QUEEN, Ark.—The De Queen High School Leopards were no match for the Prescott Curly Wolves here Thursday night and lost, 14 to 0, the visitors completing passes twice over the goal for touchdowns and another for an extra point. Prescott scored in the second quarter when Halsell passed to Smith, quarterback, and Halsell place-kicked for the point. In the final period the Curly Wolves scored again when Halsell passed to Baker. Another pass was completed for the point. The Leopards' only threat came in the third period when they advanced from the visitors' 35 to the five-yard line, where they were held for downs.

Bouris, Williams, Hawthorne and Fenton led the attack for the Leopards, while Halsell, Smith, Wilson and Baker were outstanding for the visitors. De Queen made 12 first downs to 11 by the visitors.

Nashville Loses to El Dorado El DORADO, Ark.—Scoring in all (Continued on Page Four)

Texarkana (Tex.) Juniors Lose Here

Hope Juniors Beat Border City Crew by Only 7 to 0

The Hope Juniors, led by Sedford Bell hard running halfback, defeated the Texarkana, Texas, Junior team at Hope High School Thursday night 7 to 0.

Held in check for three quarters the Junior kittens pushed over the lone tally of the game late in the fourth quarter with Bell scoring from the two-yard line. Bell passed to Stanford for the extra point.

Texarkana seriously threatened in the second quarter but the half ended their drive.

The game was hard fought and both teams punted frequently.

First downs were: Hope 7, Texarkana 4.

Bell and Stanford were outstanding for Hope. Norman was the most consistent ground-gainer for Texarkana.

A Thought
Remember this, that the enemy hath reproached, O Lord, and that the foolish people have blasphemed thy name. — Psalm 74:18.

Red Cross Drive Total for County Hits \$717-Mark

Canvassers Turn in Total of 120.40 on Friday Report

7 FIRMS 100 PERCENT

Campaign Rolls on Toward Hempstead's Goal of 1,100

The 1939 Red Cross Roll Call total in Hempstead county went to \$717.61 on committee reports Friday which added \$120.40 to Thursday's figures.

Among the local business and professional firms reported as contributing 100 per cent to the Red Cross Roll Call are the following:

Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Cox-Casidy Foundry, J. P. Cox Drug company, Coca Cola Bottling company, Dr. J. C. Martindale's office, Roy Anderson & Co., and Dr. L. M. Lile's office.

Friday's contribution report follows:

John P. Cox.....	\$ 1.00
R. L. Broach.....	1.00
Lamar Cox.....	1.00
Bertha Zimmerly.....	1.00
Loveta Mouser.....	1.00
Winfred Huckabee.....	1.00
Paul Erwin.....	1.00
Bill Bailey.....	1.00
John Hamilton.....	1.00
Clyde Gains.....	1.00
Mincola Owen.....	1.00
Henry Hotel.....	1.00
Diamond Cafe.....	1.00
Luther Holloman.....	1.00
Luther Holloman Jr.....	1.00
C. C. Hollamon.....	1.00
Dewey Bolls.....	1.00
Dusty Rhodes.....	1.00
Mrs. Gladine Morris.....	1.00
Carter Johnson.....	1.00
Louise Crane.....	1.00
Roy Anderson.....	1.00
Mary Sue Anderson.....	1.00
J. C. Cox.....	1.00
C. E. Cassidy.....	1.00
Lynn White.....	1.00
T. H. Dickson.....	1.00
Tilton Foster.....	1.00
J. B. Ragon.....	1.00

(Continued on Page Four)

Molotov, Stammering Former Exile, Now Stalin's No. 2 Man

Russian Premier Said to Resemble Teddy Roosevelt

For 18 Years He Has Served Stalin—Others Were Killed

ONE OFFICE SECURE

Foreign Office Chief Changed Only 3 Times in History

By PROF. THOMAS J. B. MENNER

Written for NEA Service

Soviet Russia is currently looking at the world through the pince-nez glasses that perch on the nose of her kowtow-faced foreign commissar-premier, Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov.

His recent harrangue at the democracies for prolonging Europe's war and the "war of nerves" clamped against Finland for refusing Russian military demands, throw light on the personality, background and outlook of the man who since last May has been directing affairs at the Soviet foreign office.

Many informed persons in the Soviet Union now consider Molotov the logical successor to Stalin, now approaching 60.

Molotov is Stalin's alter ego. Forty-nine years of age and son of a clerk, he won his spurs by becoming a revolutionist at 17 and a Siberian exile in his twenties. Ever since he has been slumping for Soviet "ideology" in general and Joseph Stalin in particular.

Careful Grooming Doesn't Fit

In personal appearance he is not unlike the late Theodore Roosevelt. He is pale, rather thick-set with heavy shoulders, and seems out of place among most of his colleagues because of his Anglo-aristocratic bearing and careful attention to grooming. Like Rykov, whom he replaced as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, he speaks with a noticeable stammer.

During my recent trip to the Soviet Union, I found his picture everywhere, often beside those of Lenin and Stalin. Sometimes entire top-stories of Soviet office buildings are covered by canvas poster-panels of the Soviet quadrumvirate: Lenin, Stalin, Molotov and Voroshilov, commissar for defense.

The foreign commissar is popular and personally capable, but is destined to remain a figurehead so long as Stalin is master in the Kremlin. Close observers of long experience in the capital refer to him as the Georgian's "good man Friday."

Hasn't Faced Single Firing Squad

For 18 years he has been the immediate assistant of Stalin and has escaped the successive purges which have depleted the ranks of the Old Bolsheviks.

As new master at the foreign office (which has known only three changes in its leadership in the last 21 years—Chicherin, Litvinoff and Molotov) he is one of the youngest foreign ministers in Europe; speaks German and French fluently.

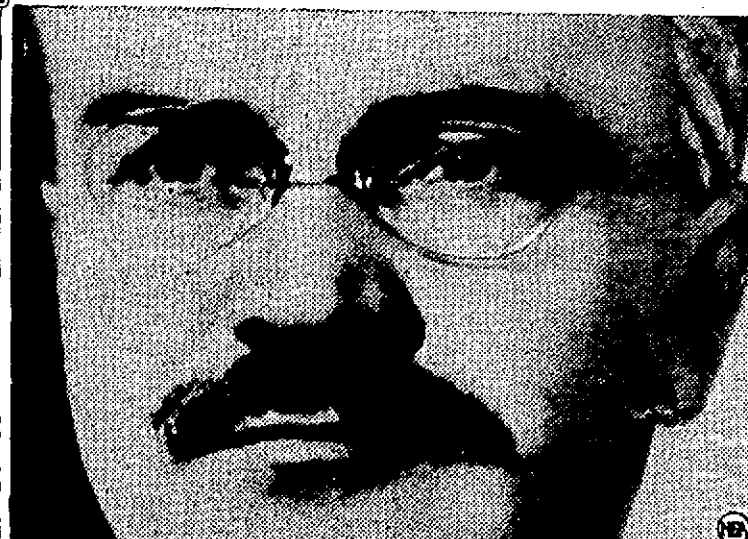
Molotov is hardly known outside of Russia, but his wife, now head of the (Continued on Page Four)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Movie Memory Test
If you're a moviegoer, perhaps you'll remember who played in the following films, popular only a few years ago. Underline the names of those actors and actresses who had parts in the film mentioned in each group.

1. "Small Town Girl": Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor, Bela Lugosi, Chester Morris, Lewis Stone.
2. "Wife vs. Secretary": Betty Grable, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable.
3. "Wedding Present": Charles Bickford, Joan Bennett, Gary Cooper, George Bancroft, Cary Grant.
4. "Quality Street": Franchot Tone, Jean Crawford, Constance Bennett, Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn.
5. "Magnificent Obsession": Helen Hayes, Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Francis Lederer, Rosalind Russell.

Answers on Page Two



Vyacheslav M. Molotov: Through his eyes, Stalin looks out on the world



Molotov and Stalin: Out of step as they bore the ashes of Maxim Gorky in 1936, but in unison now in the handling of international affairs.

State Committee Meeting Is Due

May Fill Post Vacated by Brooks Hays Before January 1

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Governor Bailey said Friday the State Democratic Committee should meet before the first of next year to make recommendations for national committee members from Arkansas, which post was made vacant by the recent resignation of Brooks Hays.

Col. T. H. Barton, El Dorado industrialist, and Grover T. Owens, Little Rock attorney, have been mentioned as possible successors to Hays.

Announcements Must Be Signed

Within the last several weeks The Star has received a number of announcements which, because their senders failed to sign name and address, cannot be published.

Signatures are not printed, but the authority back of the announcement must be known to the management before it can be used.

This rule is enforced absolutely in announcements concerning weddings, engagements, births and deaths. If any subscriber has sent such an announcement to us and failed to get it published it is because the announcement was not signed—and unsigned communications are treated alike, even though the omission is an oversight.

Mediation Isn't Wanted by Nazis

But Would Respond to U. S. Request for Statement of War Aims

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Authorized sources said Friday that any general mediation offer by President Roosevelt at this time would be "uninteresting" as far as Germany is concerned.

France's injection of Austrian restitution into the issues at stake in the European conflict, these sources said, shows conclusively that the Allies regard all peace talks as futile.

However, should President Roosevelt ask both sides to disclose their war aims to him with the view of finding some common basis for mediation Germany would be most likely to respond, these sources said.

Capone Suffering a Brain Ailment

Former Gangster Requires Hospitalization, Physician Says

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—The extent of Al Capone's brain affliction remained a medical secret Friday after a physician had issued a formal statement in the case, noting that the former Chicago gangster "is ill and in need of hospital care."

German Troopers Take High School and Arrest 1,200

Army of Students Loaded into Busses and Taken Away

PRAGUE HAD RIOTED

Action Friday Follows Student Rioting of Last Wednesday

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—The Czech high schools and the Karlov university Technical Institute were occupied early Friday morning by German Schutzstaffel (SS) detachments and about 1,200 students were hauled away in busses.

Reasons for this action by Adolf Hitler's Blackshirt guard were vague. Shots were heard at Masaryk college but apparently no one was injured.

On Wednesday about 2,000 Czech students demonstrated against the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate government set up by Germany in the dissolution of Czechoslovakia.

Jap-Russian Peace

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—A foreign spokesman asserted Friday that relations between Japan and Soviet Russia had changed to a point where the situation was more favorable "than ever before" for solving their outstanding differences.

He said the change was due to the following factors:

1. The September 6 truce which ended fighting on the border between Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo.
2. The European situation.
3. Japan's "fundamental policy" for conclusion of the conflict with China.

Allies' War Council

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Daladier left unexpectedly for London Friday to attend a meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council. The session was understood to have been called for discussion of the war's economic aspects.

British-French Plan

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Supreme Allied War Council met in London Friday and announced "complete agreement" on the methods of using French and British forces for effective conduct of operations.

Hot Springs Wins Junior State Title

Spartans Defeat North Little Rock 14-0 for Championship

LITTLE ROCK.—The Hot Springs Spartans scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarter Thursday to defeat the North Little Rock Bulldogs, 14 to 0, for the state junior high school football championship. Line plays netted the extra points.

A pass from Brown to Payton, end, netted a 40-yard gain and a touchdown in the early minutes of the first quarter. The aerial traveled 30 yards and Payton ran the remaining distance.

Tommy Newton, Spartan quarterback thrilled the crowd with a 96-yard run in the fourth quarter. With the North Siders expecting a punt, Newton ran off-tackle and eluded the Bulldog secondary.

Ecuador President Dies of Operation

Aurelie Narvaez Had Collapsed in His Office Last Tuesday

QUITO, Ecuador.—(AP)—Aurelie Mosquera Narvaez, president of Ecuador, died early Friday.

The president collapsed at his office last Thursday and underwent an emergency operation Wednesday.

Mastodons, camels and an ancient type of horse once inhabited the desert areas of the American southwest.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—December cotton opened Friday at 9.71 and closed at 9.62. Middling spot 9.53.

Hope Star

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Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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Uncle Sam Can Take Care of His Own

America learned a lot of things from the first World War. Generally they were things that the people of this country could have learned without the terrific expense in lives and money, if they had just taken the trouble to tackle some of the war problems in peace time.

One of the things the people of this country discovered was that the United States was far more nearly self-sufficient than had been commonly believed. When trade routes were cut off in 1914 and warring nations couldn't afford to export materials they needed badly at home, the brows of industry were creased with worry lines. Many needed materials and the benefit from many valuable manufacturing secrets were rapidly becoming unavailable, and the United States looked sadly toward the day when certain industries, particularly chemicals, would have to close and the public would have to do without commodities to which they had become accustomed.

Then the laboratories got busy. They learned how to make optical equipment and they produced dyes which had suddenly become unobtainable. New chemical formulae for manufacturing processes were evolved and industry as a whole began gradually to understand that American genius was equal to the new problems.

The problems we looked at with horror in 1914 we approach today with calm self-assurance. The shock of the first World War was not quickly forgotten, and scientists have been experimenting constantly since then in an effort to find new substitutes for standard processes.

It was once believed we could obtain rubber only from distant tropical places. Stoppage of this supply would have been serious enough to sprout gray hairs on the heads of all automobile executives and industrialists who need rubber for their products. But today, concern over this situation is only slight. Laboratories have produced synthetic rubber. It is not yet generally in use, and it probably has not been fully developed; but threat of a shortage of the natural product would hasten research in this field.

Minerals which this country now imports are probably lying imbedded in the rocks of America or Alaska. Geologists believe. If certain ores cannot be found, scientists will probably find a way to get along without them.

Self-sufficiency is not a healthful state of affairs for the United States. Economic intercourse among the nations of the world is necessary, and the United States should share in this commerce.

But it is comforting to know that this country is not helplessly dependent on other nations to supply materials in times of emergency.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many Suffer From Twisted Necks; Tissues, Muscles Becomes Contracted

Many people tilt their heads to one side and twist them on their necks. Muscles become contracted and pull the head toward one side. The scientific name for this condition is torticollis, which means "twisted neck," the common name is wry neck.

In many instances this condition seems to be present at birth, but usually it develops early in childhood and gradually increases in severity. In some cases the muscle responsible may be imperfectly formed at time of birth, or there may be damage to the muscle during the birth process.

In cases which have lasted a long time, the tissue on the short side of the neck also becomes shortened to accommodate itself to the twisting. The face as well as the skull may become deformed, giving it a slanting appearance. There may actually be a twisting of the spine to compensate for the twisted head.

There are instances of wry neck which are not congenital and which are not due to a permanent deformity. These are cases in which there has been inflammation of the muscle due to an interior infection. Such inflammation is usually associated with the catching of a cold. In these cases the neck will be stiff and the muscles will be contracted and tender.

COMMON REPTILE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured reptile.
5 It has a very extended or body.
12 Heart.
13 Pronoun.
15 To hoist.
16 Self.
17 Male cat.
19 Wireless machine.
21 Over.
22 Turning a team of horses.
23 Whole grain.
24 Preposition.
27 Depression.
29 Musical note.
30 To soak flax.
32 Half an arm.
33 Watery part of blood.
35 Elk.
36 Lamb.
38 Ketch.
40 Sesame.
42 Electrical unit.

43 Portuguese coins.
45 New England.
46 Feather shaft.
50 Flatfish.
52 Footless animals.
54 Mohammedan title.
55 Stone.
56 To knock.
58 Forbidding.
60 To loiter.
61 It belongs to the genus.

62 It — its prey whole.
VERTICAL
1 South.
2 Marked with spots.
3 In a row.
4 Exclamation.
5 Epoch.
6 Kimono sash.
7 Corners.
8 To leave.
9 Numerical termination.
10 Herons.

11 To suffice.
14 Unit of work.
18 Musical note.
20 Procrastinate.
21 Bishop's scarf.
22 Most types of this reptile are —.
24 Particular.
25 It is a legless or reptile.
28 Onto.
31 Label.
34 Craft.
35 Pattern block.
37 Dish side.
38 Bowlers.
41 Blue dyestuff.
44 Chip of stone.
47 Native Indian nurse.
48 Burdock mollusk.
49 Vow ending.
50 Granted facts.
51 Epoch.
52 Jewel.
53 Tone B.
59 Northwest.

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. McFADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor, Lewis Stone.
2. Joan Harlow, Clark Gable.
3. Joan Bennett, George Bancroft, Cary Grant.
4. Franchot Tone, Katharine Hepburn.
5. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor.

In ordinary cases of wry neck, application of heat and use of drugs to overcome pain and rheumatic contraction will frequently bring about prompt relief. In every such instance, however, the doctor should make a thorough search to find out whether or not there are foci of infection in the body—for example, in the roots of the teeth, in the nose and throat or in the sinuses. Removal of such foci of infection will probably prevent a recurrence of the condition.

Sometimes enlargement of the gland in the neck will cause twisting of the neck. These glands enlarge because glands enlarge because there is infection somewhere in the head and neck. Again the fundamental treatment must be applied to the source of the infection.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — There is a splendid atmosphere about New York. You can feel it in the air, in the shops, at the theaters and around the nocturnal whirling.

The war? That's what entrepreneurs of shows and cafes and commodities say, pinning the quantity of loose cash squarely upon the events in Europe. There is a boom on entertainment. Ask any of the Broadway ticket brokers. Their racks are "Clean," their cash tills full-up.

There is a run on laughter. The sombre offerings are shunned by both showmen and show-shoppers. After crying the blues, the cinema citadels are lining their parhousiers all the way around the corner again.

A business acquaintance of mine, who deals in the little luxuries, says there is a run on what he has to sell. A Fifth Avenue jeweler who deals in the trifles whose cost would solve the life-long economic affairs of many an American, says things were never better.

Has that much-publicized Corner been turned?

Business Booms in Show Shops

Well, in this up-and-down town, a likely barometer is the pleasure-grist of the playhouses and night clubs. Few previous Octobers showed such frenetic signs of prosperity.

Every movie palace between Times Square and Columbus Circle was thriving. There were twenty-three shows on Broadway, none of them stricken with box-office anemia. On the contrary, the clamor for seats was a steady drone in the house treasurer's ear.

Feverish producers were hurling together musical shows, at an aggregate cost of more than a million dollars, because the trend is strongly in that direction. Folk don't want to be troubled by problem plays, by mournful thoughtfulness of a happy song and dance show.

Nowhere did the October joyseekers draw their purse-strings closer. At Madison Square Garden, the Wild West Rodeo marshalled the largest round-up of customers since its first annual corral in Manhattan. The cowboys have had a will of spendthriftiness too, at Gotham's numerous Bar-X's.

At the concert halls, the dulcet tinkle of the do re me in the cash boxes, vie with the melody of the musical scale and this sudden prospering is not merely enjoyed by Toscanini, but by almost any recitalist who comes to draw a bow across his violin strings.

The torchbearers and the ballet-dancers have an orgy of both, though rarely have they cared to tread on each other's toes simultaneously.

For on the same night, not long ago, the Ballet Russe pirouetted across the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House while a dancing troupe from Bali and Java exercised on a nearby rostrum—and both places were jammed to the rafters with adoring throngs who had paid plenty for admission.

It's All An Escape

The showmen and cafe owners and ticket sellers argue that it is a false and faintly hysterical prosperity that has come over their flashy sector of Manhattan Island. The monotony of the war in Europe, and the slow tension of waiting for come-what-may has driven New Yorkers to diversion.

To a large degree, they have become coffee escapists — from the morning headline, the afternoon bulletin, the night-time radio flash. They want to laugh.

And the impresarios who prosper on laughter are not far behind the popular wish. If New York wants to sport freely for a good laugh, they will not be cheated. These look like great days for Joe Miller's jokebook and a lively tune.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

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- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 90c
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum 2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Pointer Bird Dogs, 17 and 22 months old. J. M. Downs, Bodeau, Arkansas. 8-6p.

Wanted

WANTED PEACANS—We pay highest prices for Peacans. McBride Mill & Feed Co. G-17-1M

WANTED TO BUY—We pay more for good Used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. see us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm. N2-1m

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice 6 room unfurnished house. Permanent location. Write P. O. Box 457. 7U

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 26 1M.

SPECIAL—Guaranteed \$2.50 permanents \$1.50; \$3.50 permanents \$2.50. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 16-3c

Lost

LOST—A black and white pointer bird dog with blue specks. Four years old. Two inch scar on right side of throat. Weighs about 80 or 90 pounds. Answers by the name of Buck. Liberal reward. B. F. Willingham, Gordon, Ark. Phone 15 or 265. 16-3c

Sow Oats Now — Don't Wait for Spring. Oats always do best fall-planted. Best oats we ever raised were sown December 8. We have the best seed you can buy. Ferguson Bros., 922 reclaimed 50 cents per bushel, Hope Ark. Brick Works. 15-3c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, BOOTS!!! NAP OUT OF IT!

WHAT? — OH, I'M SORRY

WON'T YOU COME IN DARLING?

NO! NO! G'NIGHT, GIDDY! I HADN'T BETTER

ALLEY OOP

COZY LIL' NOW, OOLA, I WANT IT UNDER STOOD THAT YOU CAME ALONG HAVIN' EH, AGAINST MY WILL—SO I DON'T DO? JUS' LIKE OL' TIMES

WELL, OF THE NERVE!

I GUESS YOU'VE FORGOTTEN I PULLED YOU OUT OF YOUR LAST JAM! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, ANYWAY, ORDERING ME AROUND? GO CHASE YOURSELF!

WASH TUBS

MAYBE YOUR UNCLE LINCOLN ISN'T CRAZY, WASH, BUT HE'S CERTAINLY A SAPP

YOU'VE BAKED ME A CAKE ON MY BIRTHDAY, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW THIS TOUCHES ME, MRS. GLINT

JUST CALL ME LUCILLE

SO FORGOTTEN THERE WAS SUCH UNSELFISH PEOPLE AS YOU, LUCILLE! PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS ASKING ME TO DO THINGS FOR THEM, BUT THEY NEVER DO ANYTHING NICE FOR ME LIKE... LIKE THIS

YOU MIGHT WALK HOME WITH ME, LUCILLE. I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS SO LATE

AW, OOLA... FOR CAT'S SAKE! LISTEN, YOU BIG APE, I'VE NO MIND TO TAKE A LOT OF LIP FROM YOU EITHER!

ANYWAY, WHO ASKED YOU TO COME BACK TO TROY WITH US?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS, I GOT KICKED OUTTA THE GAME! YOU HAD YOUR WAY! NOW LETS SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITHOUT ME!

RED RYDER

I'M SORRY YOU FOUGHT WITH LUCKY DRAKE ON MY ACCOUNT. MR. RYDER, I'M FROM THE EAST AND MY NAME IS JOEAN RYDER—THE NEW SCHOOL TEACHER!

SURE GLAD I KNOW YOU, MISS JOEAN! TH' INJUN KID IS MY FAVORITE BEAVER!

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT RED HEAD—LATER!

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT LITTLE BEAVER SHOULD BE A SCHOOL MR. RYDER!

JUST CALL ME RED, MAM—THAT'S A GREAT IDEA—TH' KID NEEDS EDUCATION!

IDEA! SMELLS LIKE WET GOAT HIDE!

I'LL BRING LITTLE BEAVER TO SCHOOL IN TH' MORNIN'! MISS JOEAN!

AND I'LL BET RED BRINGS APPLE!

BARBS

Russia made the mistake of writing love notes to the United States last April. Any young suitor could have told the U. S. S. R. that such missives are likely to bounce.

Editors putting ashore in Canadian ports are being warned to be "discreet" in their conversations. When the fleet's in the lid is no longer off.

Completely confused by fashions of American women, a Chinese student

OUT OUR WAY

NOW I DON'T WANT TO BE HARSH OR HARD-BOILED WITH YOU, BUT I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT BECAUSE I RAN THIS MACHINE FOR YEARS AND I GOT THE WORK OUT—IN FACT I GOT MY FIRST REAL PROMOTION FROM THIS LATHE

THE OLD BULL OF TH' WOODS FERGETS THAT MACHINE WAS YOUNG WHEN HE WAS—THEY BOTH STARTED TOGETHER—HE FERGETS THAT

WAL, DE OL' MACHINE HE'S DOING AS GOOD AS DE OL' MAN! DE OL' MACHINE HE'S NOT WORK SO GOOD NO MORE AN' DE OL' MAN NO THINK SO GOOD NO MORE!

By J. R. Williams

Stuck

GOSH! FLOWERS, TAXI, DINNER, SHOW! I'D A WHOLE LOT RATHER HAVE SPENT SOME OF THAT ON BOOTS—ONLY SHE'S THE KIND WHO WOULDN'T LET YOU

BUT WITH GIDDY IT'S DIFFERENT! SHE'S USED TO THAT SORT OF STUFF—ANY BEFORE KNOWING IT WAS ROPED AND SADDLED THERE ISN'T A DARN THING I CAN DO ABOUT IT

By Edgar Martin

Things Don't Look So Good

YOU AIN'T THAT WAY, LUCILLE. YOU'RE KIND, YOU'RE DIFFERENT, YOU GOT PRETTY EYES, TOO

WHY, CERTAINLY, AN' YOU CAN TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF AS WE WALK ALONG

I WOULDN'T WISH TO BORE YOU ABOUT POOR LITTLE ME, LINDY, BUT LIFE HAS BEEN SO SAD AND LOVELY SINCE MY THIRD HUSBAND LEFT, SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW I CAN EVER GO ON

POOR UNCLE LINCOLN

By Roy Crane

Lard Isn't Missed

FOR MY SAKE, AT LEAST THEY COULD HAVE MADE IT APPEAR TO BE MORE OF A STRUGGLE!

By Merrill Blosser

Getting Acquainted

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT LITTLE BEAVER SHOULD BE A SCHOOL MR. RYDER!

JUST CALL ME RED, MAM—THAT'S A GREAT IDEA—TH' KID NEEDS EDUCATION!

IDEA! SMELLS LIKE WET GOAT HIDE!

I'LL BRING LITTLE BEAVER TO SCHOOL IN TH' MORNIN'! MISS JOEAN!

AND I'LL BET RED BRINGS APPLE!

By Fred Harman

I'LL BRING LITTLE BEAVER TO SCHOOL IN TH' MORNIN'! MISS JOEAN!

AND I'LL BET RED BRINGS APPLE!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It was Bliss Carmen who said "There is something in November sets the gypsy blood astir; We must rise and follow her When from every hill of flame She calls each vagabond by name." It was T. W. Parsons who said: "Sorrow and the scarlet leaf, Sad thoughts and sunny weather; Ah me. This glory and this grief Agree not well together." It was Owen Meredith who said "Weary the cloud falleth out of the sky, Drearly the leaf lieth low, All things must come to the earth by and by. Out of which all things grow!" It was Ovid who said: "All things change, nothing perishes." It was the Psalmist who said: "From everlasting to everlasting Thou art God!"

Mrs. Addie Pope of Nashville was a Thursday Hope visitor.

Mrs. Ida Martindale is spending the week in Sheridan, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mr. Williams.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins had as Thursday night guests, Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Buddin and daughter, Fumelia enroute to their new home in Dallas from Arkadelphia. Dr. Buddin having been transferred from the Little Rock Conference to the East Texas Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler of Memphis, Tenn. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zann.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Marks Episcopal church will meet at three o'clock Monday at the J. B. Koonce home East 3rd street, with Mrs. Koonce and Miss Nettie Brown.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing".
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

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Arkansas' Largest and Finest

SATURDAY
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Johnny Mack Brown

And
LAST CHAPTER
"Buck Rogers"

FEATURES
HOPOLONG CASSIDY
"Range War"

And
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LAST TIME FRIDAY
"GOLDEN BOY"
and
"MONROE DOCTRINE"
STARTS SUNDAY
(RIALTO SATURDAY NITE 11:15)

THE ROMANCE OF HOLLYWOOD
FROM BATHING BEAUTIES TO
WORLD PREMIERES!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring
Alice Faye and **Don Ameche**

J. EDWARD BROMBERG - ALAN CURTIS
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GEORGE GIVOT - DONALD MEER
Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THE MOST BRILLIANT NEW NOTE IN ENTERTAINMENT!

PLUS
"MARCH OF TIME"

Health Program Begun in Nolen Negro School

Nolen School District No. 29, Health Campaign, is under way and much good has been accomplished.

The following persons worked out their health unit and received prizes this month:

1. Susie Mae Snowden
2. Synario Woodberry.
3. Ruby James.
4. Arilla Traylor.
5. Willadester Woodberry.
6. Emma Lee Snowden.
7. Geneva McClinton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Warnings and Promises
Text: Matthew 7:1-14
By WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.,
Editor of Advance

The Golden Text of this lesson is the Golden Rule: "As ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them." There are times when one feels that lessons are chosen without much reference to their prime importance in the Bible and without much regard for their clear application to modern life. But there is a lesson against which no such complaint can be made. Every word of it applies with intensity and with spiritual accuracy to the situation that confronts us in the world today, both as individuals in social relationships and as citizens of a nation in a world where some nations are at war.

Surely if humanity is going to come out of its strife and agony with any permanent result for peace and righteousness and democracy, it will not be because men are fighting on battlefields, but because some higher spirit than the spirit of war may conquer, even though war may seem the only practical and temporary way to stop aggressors and prevent international anarchy.

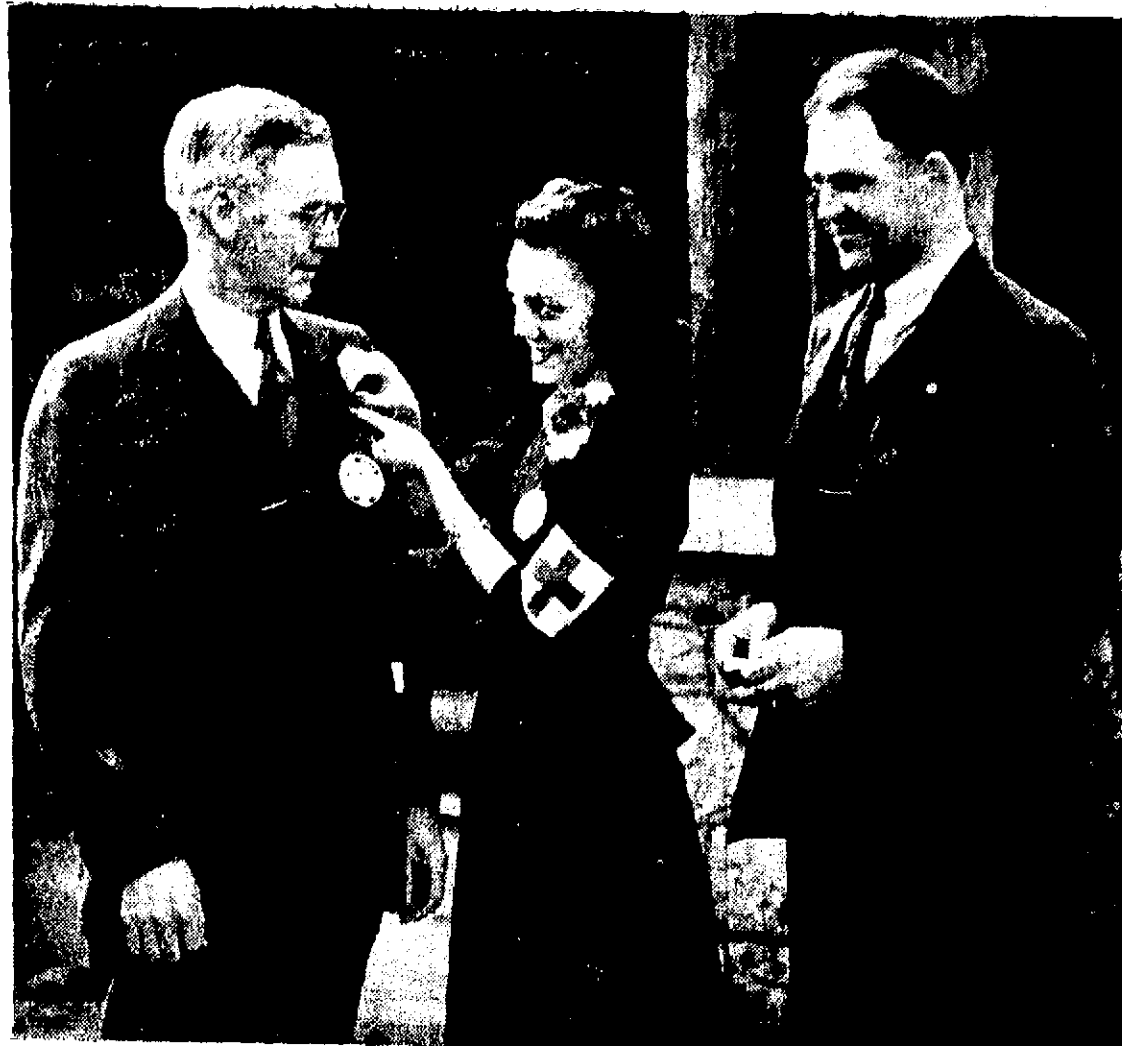
It is profoundly necessary that nations should not judge one another where all are in some measure guilty. If there had not been so much of the spirit of Hitlerism in other lands, including our own, it would not be necessary to be fighting Hitlerism today. Even the fact that nations are at war ought to make us the more tolerant and careful in our judgments. Our chief concern ought to be to make sure that the beam is out of our eyes before we are too zealous in casting out the mote from our brothers' eyes.

The world is involved in war today to some extent at least, because the spirit of magnanimity did not prevail in the victory of 20 years ago. Here in our own country we have had fine examples of this spirit of magnanimity coming out of days of strife. We associate this particularly with Abraham Lincoln, who showed a rare understanding of his enemies, even when he felt it his duty to oppose them, and who refused to allow malice to enter his soul. We may be sure that God sees the sins and sufferings of His children with eyes of love and with great sorrow for their perverseness.

The old question, of course, is emphasized in time of war even more than in time of peace. Is it possible to obey the Golden Rule and make it a practical precept of daily life? This question has been asked repeatedly in connection with business, where competition often tends to be ruthless and where the individual is often the victim of forces and conditions which he has no power to determine.

There is little value in spinning out too finely the issues and questions that are raised, but the simple fact is that all of us could live a great deal closer to the Golden Rule than we are now doing, even allowing for handicaps and obstacles. Moreover,

U. S. Senator Enrolls in the Red Cross



Starts Sunday-Saenger



Den Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade"

if there were more disposition on the part of men and women—even on the part of those who call themselves Christians—to take the Golden Rule into practical life, many of the handicaps and obstacles would disappear.

The Golden Rule, of course, represents an unrealistic ideal and an ideal difficult of attainment. But it is an ideal that is to be attained, and there never will be peace or happiness or truth or prosperity on earth until men come a great deal nearer to the establishment of the Golden Rule in all the relationships of daily life.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor
The Pastor's sermon subject for the 10:55 service Sunday morning will be "What It Means to Be a Child of God." Sunday school meets by departments at 9:45. Special lesson will be taught in the various classes. This study is proving very helpful to those who are coming.

The sermon subject for the 7:30 service Sunday evening will be "The Last Act of Jesus' Public Ministry."

Baptist Training Union meets Sunday evening at 6:30. There are five unions for the training of our members for better church membership.

Mid-week Service Wednesday evening. A picture prepared by the Baptist Executive Board will be shown. The

name of it is "The Better Way." Everyone is invited to see this motion picture.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young people group meeting 6:15 p. m.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.

Evangelistic conference Tuesday at the church at 2:30 p. m., under direction of Onechita Presbury with plate lunch served around 6 or 6:30 o'clock at 25c per plate. All our church leaders and members are expected to be present.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle
Rev. James E. Hamill, Pastor

Due to inclement weather last Sunday we did not reach the goal of five hundred in Sunday School, but 500 is the goal again for next Sunday. All indications point to success. If you are not attending Sunday School someplace else, come and help us reach five hundred on the Lord's day.

Evangelist McPherson, who is conducting the revival meeting will speak at both the morning and night service. Sunday morning his subject will be "El Shaddai—The God That Is Enough." Sunday night, "The Wedding Garment."

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.

French Rally to Save Their Styles

New Inspiration Averts Wartime Style Eclipse

By ALICE MAXWELL
AP Feature Service Writer

PARIS, France — French dressmakers, snatching victory from what look like death to inspiration and fashion progress, reopened their war-closed salons to show midseason collections on schedule.

The most optimistic launched spring time clothes while others stressed the use of heavy woolsens and furs for a practical wartime winter. Throughout the collections, silhouettes avoided extremes, trimmings were muted and colors were softened.

Military influences inspired silhouettes and designs. The leading coat model followed the lines of an officer's coat characterized by loosely belted waist and high closed neck with a small turnover collar. It carried military insignia in gold embroidery and its sleeves showed service stripes in silver braid. Other military accents included aviator's wings spanned on evening dresses and silver anchors embroidered on afternoon frocks.

Hoods for Raid Outfits
More peaceful in inspiration were long capes copied from nurses' uniforms. These made ensembles with matching frocks for sportswear or afternoon. Many capes were hooded and some were lined with fur. Hoods were also used wide on coats. Hooded costumes, specially designed for night raids, were either long woolen robes buttoned down front or trousered one-piece suits in mechanical style.

While some houses borrowed boldly from army and navy sources, others made a point of avoiding all military references. These emphasized a feminine note in silhouettes having long, molded bodices with the bustline well defined and short full skirts. Day skirts were generally short with knees scarcely concealed. They were often flared by means of a circular cut or pleating. Some featured pronounced front fullness with flat back. Feminine styles had tight waist dropped low in back. Necks were high or designed in full bishop style.

Corset Silhouette Dropped
One of the new silhouettes abandoned the tight-corsetted figure in favor of free lines and of the revival of the one-piece chemise dress, easy to pack for car or clipper travel. Folding hats are another practical wartime travel item.

Besides belted, fitted coats, many swaggar styles were shown. Some suit had loose jackets, but most of them had fitted hip-length jackets, or brief boleros. Collections showed loose beaver coats and fitted models in astrakhan and shaggy lamb. Some silver and blue fox was used for callars.

New wartime trend for evening featured short-skirted ensembles for restaurant or cinema with long-skirted evening styles for private dining or hostess wear. Dinner models had slim silhouettes, high necks, severely light long sleeves, and waistlines were usually draped instead of belted. "Washer-woman" dresses had skirts that could be shortened to day length or dropped down to insteps. Nail-

CLUB NOTES

Hopewell
The November meeting of the Hopewell Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Wiggins.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Charles Hare. Eight members answered roll call and 2 visitors were present. Mrs. Floy Gilbert read the 123 Psalm which was followed by the Lord's Prayer. The club song "Count Your Blessings."

The new business consisted of electing the new officers for the coming year. Our new project is sponsoring the 4-H club.

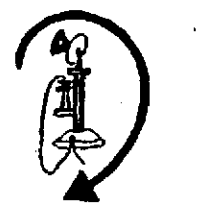
During the recreational period we divided into teams and had a contest on farm animals. Immediately afterward Mrs. Delzell gave an interesting study of one of O'Henry's short stories, she also presented the demonstration on a delicious cranberry salad, which was served later with hot chocolate by the hostess. The meeting adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. Homer West.

A man was robbed of \$1000 just 15 minutes after he had won it in a bean game. Next time, perhaps, he'll be lucky enough not to win.

head and paillette embroideries were principal evening trimming. Hoods for evening were often part of dress drapery. Some houses designed more elaborate models with wide skirts, designated for export trade only—chiefly America.

Fabrics and Colors
Fabrics included angora, jerseys, rough tweeds, smooth wools, flannels, plaids, checks, twilled and printed silks plan and self-figured crepes. Evening fabrics were black wools, heavy dull crepes, wool-and-silk jerseys, satin and lace. Principal day colors were guardman gray, horizon blue, trench browns, grays, light and dark navy blue, olive and almond greens, soft purples, wine reds, sand color, black. Evening colors are black, white, purple and gray.

Just Phone



385

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You can depend on us for Prompt Service and the Highest Quality Work

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Cleaners and Hatters

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BY MUNSINGWEAR

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If it's flattery you're after...you've found it in Foundettes by MUNSINGWEAR. The magic 3-way Control is something! Horizontal-stretch curves curves. Vertical-stretch releases freedom. Knit-in posture control takes care of figure faults. You're one smooth "complaisant" line of loveliness...with the gentle feminine curves that the current fashions call for!

Thin, breezy bit with wizardly control Power Net with unboned one-way stretch panels and a "New Feature" top that does beautiful things to bosoms. Knit with the "fit that lasts" for your figure's sake! Peach, 32 to 38.

\$2.98 and \$4.98

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

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We Announce
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Has joined our staff of trained beauticians.

Miss Cornelius invites her many friends and customers to visit her at Carmen's.

Six Trained Beauticians to serve you...

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NEW THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
—IN—
"Wall Street Cowboy"
With
"Gabby" Hays, Raymond Hatton
ALSO —ALSO—
"THE THREE STOOGES"
2—
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy
3—
No. 11 "DAREDEVILS"

SATURDAY
ON THE STAGE
5-STAGE SHOWS—
11 A. M., 2:30, 4, 7, & 9 P. M.
CHUCK WOODS
—PRESENTS HIS—
WESTERN STARS
SONGS — VOYELS — COMEDY
Rolling Lads—and a Winsome Lass Loaded with Harmony—
Superb Music, Good Clean, Comedy and Novelty.
FEATURING
The Hollywood Trio
KATY — ROSIE — GLORIA
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FAMOUS HILLBILLY SINGER
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"Girl of the Golden West"
Sweet Singers and Yodelers
A SHOW FOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY
You've heard them on the Air
—Now See Them on the Stage—
CHILDREN ADULTS
10c 20c
COL. BAL. 10c

'Neutrality Patrol' Faces Stern Test as Arms Start Moving Overseas to Allies

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(Noted Military Writer)

WASHINGTON — The "neutrality patrol" is bucking down in dead earnest today to the unprecedented task of preserving a safety zone, hundreds of miles wide, around American shores.

Lifting of the arms embargo, reports of German plans to intensify submarine activity, and news that Allied warships will convey the first boats to leave New York with armaments—these developments complicate a ticklish job which Governor Landon already has called "the greatest ever assumed by any nation in history."

Some U. S. Navy men tend to agree with the President's late Republican rival—hundreds of miles out takes in an awful lot of water. And since our part of it is most traveled, we must do most of the patrolling.

Ecuador, Chile, the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil are supplying some vessels, but those countries have, all told, about three dozen planes capable of proper seagoing patrol. The United States has a substantial number of Navy medium bombers, and we also have taken out of mothballs 53 World War destroyers to augment the modern vessels of the Atlantic squadron. Coast Guard cutters and the carrier Langley.

Patrol Reports to President
In all the sea-lanes that touch all our territories, the President wants to know what goes on. Where cruise the cruisers of Britain's and France's West Indian squadrons? Where lurk the German submarines? Are they being refueled by oil-tankers—and if of what nationality? Are they laying mines establishing island bases?

The President has announced strange submarines already are in our waters and his announcements, it is estimated here, are not unconnected with the neutrality patrol.

The reports from the patrol go direct to him and he decides whether, when and how they shall be made public. The Navy's not to answer why, but neither, thus far, to do or die.

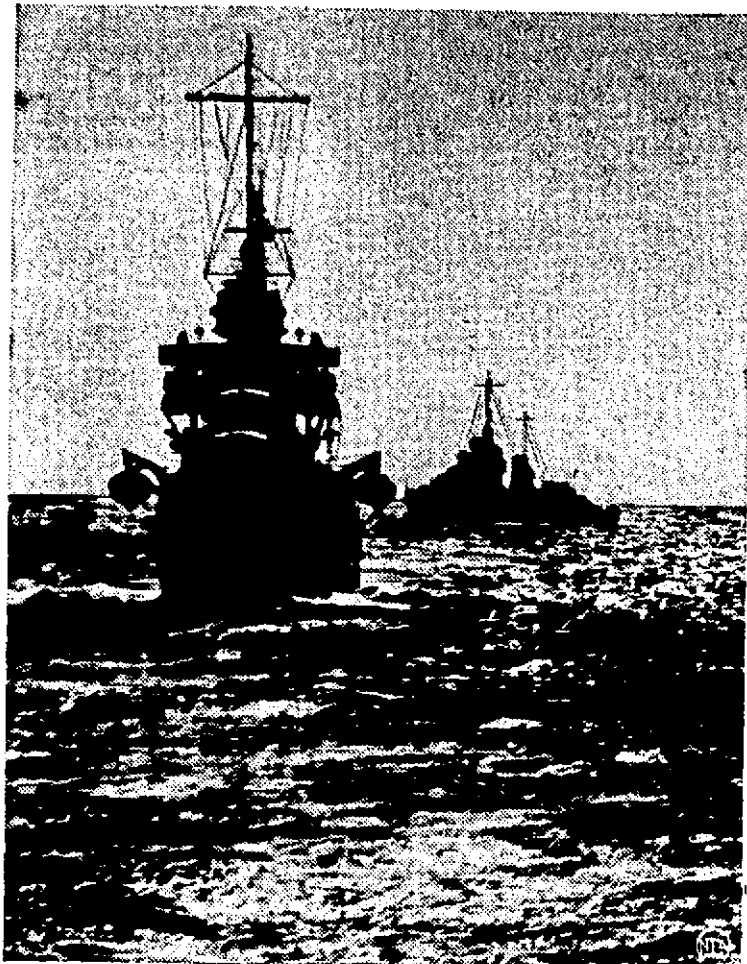
Neutrality Zone Is Experiment
The neutrality patrol is an effort "to make the Western Hemisphere safe for neutrality." It began September 6th at Panama when all independent American countries including ourselves agreed that, as long as they kept out of Europe's war, Europe should keep its war out of their neighborhood.

No fighting, not even squabbling, in the waters adjacent to North and South America; in fact, no act that might endanger our neutrality—that was the new international law.

To date, the neutrality patrol's job has been to stop, look, listen—and not to pass the tracks of international collision. If it spots belligerents, it has orders neither to interfere nor use force. Just the presence of an Argus-eyed policeman may be enough, it is felt.

Repeal of the arms embargo will see American sea-lanes thronged with Allied ships bearing American-made munitions, which submarines will try to attack—and perhaps on this side of the Atlantic. Any day now the "S-S-S-S"—the radio flash which signals the sighting of a submarine—may call the U. S. Navy to a sinking ship.

The neutrality patrol is regarded even in official quarters here as an experiment—albeit an important one. Already Britain has declined to recognize this wide safety belt about our shores. If the experiment doesn't work, then the Pan American nations will "consult together" again, it is reported.



Destroyers like these are policemen of the "safety zone" of American shores.

Russian Premier

(Continued from Page One)

Soviet Cosmetics trust, visited the United States in 1938.

On March 22, 1939, at a plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Molotov was elected to the powerful inner Political Bureau of the party which makes decisions followed by the government. In addition to being premier and chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, member of the Political Bureau and Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Molotov stands next to Stalin atop the pyramid of some 2,400,000 Communist party members who have special privileges in helping to guide the Soviet "democracy"—the only legalized political party in the U. S. S. R.

Author of Lindbergh "Paid Liar" Attack

The name of V. Molotov is affixed to every decree in the Soviet Union. First attention was called to him outside Russia when he denounced Col. Charles Lindbergh as a "paid liar" for alleged slurs against the efficiency of Russia's air-arm. Second time was when he shocked most of the world by signing, together with Herr von Ribbentrop, the Soviet-German pact.

Like many another of his compatriots, the premier is using a name of his own choosing. He was born Viacheslav Serebriannik.

As a young revolutionist, in and out of exile three times, he adopted many aliases. He preferred Molotov, to Zvonov, Prostota, Riabin, and Mikhailov, so he kept it.

Gulliver's Travels

(Continued from Page One)

Lilliputians, and Gulliver is not the hero—just an amiable giant. A jittery but courageous little character named Gabbly will steal the picture, with Prince Davis and Princess Glory providing the romance.

A pleasing twist in this adaptation is the cause and settlement of the war. King Bombo wants "Forever" the national song of Bilefucus, featured at the wedding of his son and Princess Glory. King Little insists that his daughter may be wed only to the strains of "Faithful," the song of Lilliput. The argument gets so hot that Bombo calls off the wedding and declares war. Gulliver eventually effects an harmonious compromise by putting the two songs together into one called "Faithful Forever."

Real Models Used by Artists
There are eight musical numbers in the picture, and the voices of the prince and princess will be those of Lanny Ross and Jessica Dragonette. When Gulliver warbles or talks you'll hear Sam Parker, a Miami radio announcer. Parker also actually has acted much of Gulliver's role. An ordinary movie was made of him and then projected for the animator's guidance.

They did the same thing with the prince and princess, too, realizing that human characters are the most difficult of all to make believable in cartoon treatment. A Miami night club cutie name Lovey Warren went through Gulliver's paces and postures, and Cal Howard, a scenarist, doubled for David. The characters look like them, too.

Fleischer expects to make one feature a year hereafter, but isn't sure what he'll do next. Mother Goose, probably.

Slaves were introduced into America in Virginia in 1619.

Prescott Defeats

(Continued from Page One)

quarters over their bewildered opponents, the El Dorado High School Wildcats defeated the Nashville Scrappers, 50 to 6 here Thursday night. The Wildcats scored touchdowns seemingly at will, though the air and on carefully executed ground plays.

Bull Daugherty and Blacky Blackwell scored two touchdowns each, and Blackwell also hauled three touchdowns passes to his ends.

Nashville scored its short pass from the third quarter on, who traveled 60 yards for the score. Underwood hurried the pass from his 21-yard line. The Cats opened up in the first period when Blackwell started firing touchdown passes, tossing to Smith, left end, and a few minutes later to Brown for a second score. Blackwell heaved another touchdown pass to Smaling, substitute end, in the third period.

Going into the third quarter with the score 20 to 0, Nashville took the kick and returned to its own 21. It was from this point that Underwood, who was 90 per cent of the slight Nashville offense, pitched to Gonsell for a score.

For the rest of the game the El Dorado backfield of Daugherty, Blackwell, Reese, Cunningham and Batchelor, alternated at running over the little Nashville line.

Except for that brilliant pass in the third period, Nashville never had a chance.

Successor to Cardinal Mundelein Due Dec. 11

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy—(AP)—A successor to the late George Cardinal Mundelein as archbishop of Chicago will probably be named by Pope Pius December 11 at a secret consistory announced Friday for that date.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

V. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. For what are the two large knives found on the average restaurant table to be used?
2. What is the meaning of "Table d'hôte" on a menu?
3. At a football game should you rise when the rival team's Alma Mater is being sung?
4. Is it better to say "Are you acquainted with him?" or "Do you know him?"
5. Sir did you speak of elches as what would you do if—
You answer the telephone and someone asks for you.
Would you say:
(a) "This is he (or she), speaking."
(b) "This is him (or her)?"

- Answers
1. The slightly larger and sharper one is for meat. The other for spreading butter.
2. Literally "table of the host." It means a meal at a fixed price—regardless of how many of the courses you order.
3. Yes.
4. Do you know him?
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Camels have been known to carry loads of 1,300 pounds.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ESAD, MR. TWIGGS, MY OWN RESEARCH INTO THE VEGETABLE KINGDOM CORROBORATES PLATO'S LEGENDS ABOUT A VAST CONTINENT, NOW SUBMERGED, BETWEEN EUROPE AND AMERICA—THE LOST ATLANTIS! TAKE THE BANANA, FOR INSTANCE, A SEEDLESS PLANT AS YOU MUST BE AWARE—HAR-RUMPH!—HOW DID THE BANANA SPREAD FROM AFRICA TO A SOUTH AMERICA BUT BY LAND?



SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday, a taxi alone in front of Benthorne's shortly before midnight. An Officer Flynn questioned the driver and the two passengers, the young man slipped away. The girl pushed Flynn from the cab and it sped away. William Alston comes to see his daughter, Joey di Torio makes sure he has an alibi.

CHAPTER III

"It's murder, all right," Captain Dawson of the homicide squad agreed with the coroner's deputy who knelt beside Arnold Benthorne's body. "Shot through the forehead. Death instantaneous. Absence of powder burns eliminates suicide. His own gun was in the drawer, anyway."

The deputy nodded. "Mr. Benthorne evidently was expecting his visitor"—he glanced upward at the lamp shade, still turned toward the door—"but there's one puzzling thing, Captain Dawson. Benthorne's body is almost under the desk. The impact of the bullet should have knocked him backward, but he fell on his face."

"Someone might have turned him over," Dawson supplied.

"I doubt that," the coroner continued. "Blood flowed directly from the wound to the carpet. There was no trickle across the face—and killers don't wipe off the faces of their victims. Benthorne was reaching for something when he was killed."

"The gun?"

"The revolver is in a drawer to the right. If, seated in his chair, Benthorne had jumped for the gun, his body would have fallen to the right. As it was, he fell to the left. He must have been

reaching for a left-hand drawer, and was completely off balance."

"There's nothing but a check-book, a diary, a box of cigars, and a few letters in that left drawer. The others are empty," Dawson interrupted.

"You've got all the pictures and everything you want now?" he went on. The deputy nodded. "Then take the body to the city morgue. Hold it there until you hear from me. I don't want to talk to reporters until morning." Dawson turned to a detective, busy at the window. "Any fingerprints?"

"Not a one, or footprints either. That rain—"

"But you do think someone came in that window?"
"I'm sure, sir. The sill has a mark that might have been made by a rubber sole. The person who came through the window knew what he was doing. He wore gloves, wiped the sill off after he had climbed out, and was careful to walk lightly. What tracks he did leave were washed out by the rain, and you can't track him on the sidewalk."

"Could that mark have been made earlier—before tonight—planted there to make us think someone did go out that window?" Dawson shot at him.

"That's possible, Captain, but I doubt if it would have been so heavy."

"The person who made it could have marked it heavily to be sure the rain didn't wash it off, couldn't he?" Dawson countered.
The detective nodded. "Okay," Dawson went on. "Let me have a full report as soon as possible. And send up the pictures. And have Dan Flynn come in here right away. He's with the prisoners in the front room. I'm giving

Mouth open, Flynn stared at Benthorne's note.

"I will be killed tonight," he began.

ing them time to think up good stories!"
"I'll send him, Captain." The detective closed the door. Dawson was alone in the study. He walked to the door, surveyed the scene. The light caught him full in the face. The open safe, the bookcase pulled out. Had Benthorne done

that? Or had someone actually been in the room after Benthorne was shot?

Benthorne's fall to the left of the desk might be explained if the killer had entered through the window. But surely, Dawson thought, Benthorne would have heard the window opening. No man would have a window open wide in last night's rainstorm. The curtain would have been soaked. The shade was dry, although the curtains and the carpet beneath the window were wet. Dawson remembered seeing the shade drawn when he checked Flynn at 11:30.

Absently, Dawson picked up the desk pen, began to draw "doodles" on the blotter. The pen was dry. He shook it. Ink flowed easily. He replaced the pen in its holder, recalling that he had picked it up from the desk. So Benthorne had been writing. What?

"YOU wanted me, Captain?" Patrolman Dan Flynn asked from the doorway.

"Yes, Flynn. I want to hear your whole story over again. You can skip about those kids wanting to get married. Tell me what happened after you heard the shot."

"It was just as I told you, at first, sir," Flynn began. "I blows my whistle, when the taxiab pulled away, and went for my gun. But the cab turned the first corner. I stood there for a minute or so—no more than two—and then I hears a shot."

"I runs to the front door, and almost ran into Krone's gun as he came racing around the house."

"You mean Krone left his post?" Dawson put in.

"It was my fault, sir," Flynn explained. "I shouldn't have blown my whistle. We pounded on the front door and at last this butler—Jameson—comes down and lets us in."

"We found Mrs. Benthorne rattling the doorknob and trying to open the door. It was locked, apparently from the inside, for there was no key in the outside lock."

"Krone and I tried to force it, but there isn't much room to run across that hallway and that's a heavy door. Mrs. Benthorne stopped screaming long enough to tell us the door couldn't be locked, that the lock was broken, and Jameson said the same thing. Jameson rushed down, got a

screwdriver and we took the door off the hinges. I squeezed through and found this heavy chair propped against the doorknob."

"Looks like Benthorne had the door well blocked, or the murderer put the chair there after he shot Benthorne—"

Dawson ignored the observation. "How long did it take you to get through the door?"

"Not more than 10 minutes, at the most, Captain."

"Oh, yes," Flynn went on. "While we were working on the door, this Mr. Alston, comes down the front stairway. He said he'd gone up the back way to Mrs. Benthorne's sitting room—Krone met him at the back door, you know—heard the shot and hurried down the stairs. He don't get along very fast. He's got a bad heart. He was just telling me about it."

Dawson nodded. "Was everything in this room just as I found it? Window open, shade up, light shade tilted and all?"

"Yes, sir. Well, one thing was moved. I—"

"What was moved, Flynn?" Dawson almost shouted the words.

"Well, sir, when Mrs. Benthorne saw her husband's body there on the floor, she rushed in and knelt beside it. She started to lift Benthorne's head, but I told her not to touch him. Then her father comes up, and starts to lift her up, and I moved the side of the desk so he could get to her. I intended to put it back, and I must have forgot, sir."

Dawson did not hear Flynn's explanation. He was on his knees beside the basket, smoothing out the papers, scanning them closely. One crumpled sheet held his attention. He read it swiftly, handed it to Flynn.

"It's good you didn't decide to empty that wastebasket, Flynn," he said. "Take a look at this."

Mouth open, Flynn stared at the paper.

"I will be killed tonight," he began.

(To Be Continued)

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page One)

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Totals Bruner very A

Secrest 69 81 — 150

Womack 149 107 124 — 380

Osburn 142 73 97 — 312

Rumsey 132 115 — 247

Roberts 88 77 — 165

Coleman 71 109 99 — 282

Fountain 147 183 78 — 408

Totals 1944

Robey Club team forfeited to Gunter Bros.

C. Laudermilk 25

Bruner office force joined

100%. Total for entire company \$93.70.

Total \$120.40

Previously reported \$97.21

Grand total \$217.61

Bowling

Results for Thursday, November 16

T Middlebrooks	132	103	76	— 311
McElroy	81	56	113	— 250
Conway	99	143	124	— 366
Hollis	148	91	109	— 348
Vesey	85	86	145	— 316
Thomas	135	106	94	— 335

Totals 1926

Secrest 69 81 — 150

Womack 149 107 124 — 380

Osburn 142 73 97 — 312

Rumsey 132 115 — 247

Roberts 88 77 — 165

Coleman 71 109 99 — 282

Fountain 147 183 78 — 408